

The YPSI SEM

VOLUME 38

YPSILANTI, MICH., MAY 1, 1935

NUMBER 11

SENIOR CLASS ARRANGES CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

At the meeting of the Senior Class on Wednesday, April 10, the seniors voted to have gifts presented during the Class Day exercises and the annuals to be distributed afterward. The following people were elected to participate in the Class Day program to be held on June 12.

Poem	Helen Jean Mowrer
Song	Arthur Ferguson
History	Mary Alice McAndrew
Prophecy	William Horner
Will	Malcolm Chubb

The valedictory will be given by Helen Tripp and the salutatory by Daniel Sutton.

LISTEN WHILE I TELL YOU

The inter-class cup was presented to the high school in 1914 by the Board of Education. It is awarded each year to the class winning the greatest number of points in inter-class activities. Last year, it was awarded to the Sophomore Class. Most of the extra curricular activities of the year help "ring up the points." Although everyone's not conscious of it, every time an inter-class game is won, the winning team make points for their class. So now, boys and girls hop in there—and may the best class win!

HIGH SCHOOL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED MAY 3

The annual high school comedy is to be presented on Friday, May 3, at 8:00 o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

There is a great variety of fun in the seven acts chosen to make up the comedy this year.

The high school dance orchestra will open this great event with a few snappy pieces, following which a clever skit, "The New Maid," will be given. "Des Deux Choses L'une," or in our language, "of two things one," is guaranteed by the speech class to send you into gales of laughter, and then Sylvester Patterson promises to revive you with one of his peppy tap dances. Then the 8-4 group will present "The Life of Solomon Grundy," after which that famous quartet composed of Ralph Stitt, Harry Gillette, Robert Gooding and Lionel Fulton will make its bow. A version of a radio broadcast in the form of Jarts Krispy Krunchy Kookie hour, will be dramatized by the dramatics club, and after an interlude with music by the orchestra you will behold a most amusing act by the Sophomore Class. While waiting for the next act, once again we will have an opportunity to listen to the beautiful voice of Perry Skelt, from which we will be transferred to "The Streets of Paris," enacted by the French Club. A group of eighth grade students will next show you how terrifying a "Radio Fan's Nightmare" can be and last but not least the Senior Class will finish the show with "Ye Olde Barn Dance." Where

else could you get such a quarter's worth? Don't forget, Friday night, eight o'clock in the auditorium.

FACULTY AND VARSITY WIN DONKEY BASKETBALL GAMES

The high school faculty proved to be the superior cow-boys when they galloped (?) to a decisive victory over the Rotary Club, Friday, April 12. The game ended with a score of 28 to 10 in favor of the faculty.

As a sequel to Friday night's performance, a similar game was played between Lincoln and Ypsilanti High School on Saturday. Although the Railsplitters were more at home in the element, the Munies won by a score of 16 to 12.

The proceeds from the two evenings' entertainment totaled nearly \$85.00, which will be used by the Athletic Association to sponsor the spring sports campaign.

YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL ASKED TO PREPARE TRIBUTE

Michigan State Sunday will be celebrated in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, on Sunday, July 21, 1935.

Mr. C. C. Wilson, Jr., Secretary of the Vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel, has extended a cordial invitation to our school to help make this the greatest service at Valley Forge held in honor of the State of Michigan.

This year the Ypsilanti High School has been selected as the one school in Michigan to prepare a "Tribute to the State of Michigan." This will be read as a part of the service. The Ypsilanti High School is the third school so honored and the officials of the memorial are hoping for high things from our student body. Last year the Marquette High School prepared a fine tribute.

Our school has also been invited to be a Junior Patriotic Patron of Michigan State Sunday. Each patron is asked to contribute two dollars and a half toward the expenses of the service and the names of the Junior Patriotic Patrons will be printed upon the programs. A copy of this program will be sent to the governor and to every school contributing to the support of the service.

F. F. A. BOYS TO GO TO EAST LANSING!

Five of the Future Farmer Students are to attend the annual Junior Farmer meeting at East Lansing on Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3. The boys will attend the annual business meetings, participate in the judging of crops and animals, and enjoy the exhibits of the college.

Richard Leslie will represent the local chapter as well as the district in the speaking contest.

The boys attending are: Richard Leslie, Ralph Graichen, Bernard Townsend, Robert Hickman, and Hollis Engle.

The Staff



Contributing to This Issue

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Girls' Athletics.....	Anna Barth

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Elizabeth Jellis	Lyman Parker
Dorothy Snidecor	Betty Mathews

May 1, 1935

WHAT THE EDITOR THINKS

On reading a newspaper the other evening I was confronted by headlines that read "High School Boy Killed in Auto Accident." It was in only sub-head type but trivial as it may seem in a newspaper it appeared quite important to me. I read further and found that twice before this boy was charged with reckless driving and once while driving intoxicated. I point out this article because to me it seems a question which ought to be faced by each and every school. Reckless driving will unavoidably end in the injury or death of some one.

Statistics show that over eighty per cent of the total automobile accidents in United States occur with drivers of high school and college age or in the "reckless age" as some people prefer to call it. To me this ratio seems absurd. I don't consider myself a reckless driver and you probably don't consider yourself one, but then again when you study it, is it not the little things that inevitably build up to the bigger ones? I can remember a good many times saying, "Gosh, I forgot that was a stop street. But I'll stop for it twice next time," or "I didn't notice that red light, I hope there's no cops around," and I know you can do the same.

Reckless driving is usually inspired by one of three things: Carelessness, intoxication or the desire to show off and get just one step ahead of the other fellow. There isn't one of these three things that could not be eliminated by a high school student of the average ability. I show these things out to you because we have a great many drivers in this high school and some are quite reckless. This is something that can be changed if given a little thoughtful consideration. Are you one of these reckless drivers? If you are, do your part to make this city a better place to live in.

"THE MIKADO"

Presented By Ypsilanti P. T. A.

E. H. Chapelle, superintendent of school by day and Japanese beheader at night, revealed dramatic depths no one had before suspected. By the time he describes the killing of Nanki Poo, the audience will have seen the unfortunate's head cut off and parents may be transferring their children elsewhere.

Nanki Poo, to earn his living is Roland L. Schaffer, supervisor of music and director of the production, but he was all Nanki Poo from the tips of his scarlet clad toes to the queer little quivering nubbia on his bald head.

Mrs. Herbert Bisbee carried the leading feminine role, that of Yum Yum and was very attractive in Oriental costumes and headdress.

She was supported by Miss Genevieve Neaville, as Pitti Sing, and Raymond H. Orr as Peep Bo.

Mrs. Anthony J. Whitmire, as Katisha, gave a talented performance, as she always does, succeeding in injecting emotional interpretations into the musical score. Hers was the most markedly character part in the opera. She had to scold, to melt, to denounce, to be passionate and did all well.

Fred Battelle got as much enjoyment from his interpretation of Pooh Bah as his audience did.

Frank Davis used his melodious voice to advantage in interpreting the part of the Mikado.

A particularly fine voice was that of Olen Bowen who appeared as Pish-Tush.

Sylvester Patterson made a lively attendant for Ko-Ko, and Phillip Duffy and James Cripps acted in the same capacity for the Mikado.

The plot of the opera was concerned with the troubles of the son of the Mikado, forced to flee his father's palace to escape capital punishment because of his refusal to marry Katisha. During his wanderings he falls in love with the executioner's betrothed bride. The story ends with his winning the woman he desires and the executioner accepting the shrewish substitute.

Those responsible for the sympathetic orchestration were: A. J. Whitmire, Mrs. Emily Mutter Adams, Helen Zentz, Ruth Vorce, Margaret Bibbins, Luricen Sievedski, Janis Gill, Mary Rhinehart, Clare Saltz, Karl Farr, Martin Dawson, Verna Underwood, Edward Forster, Donald Roloski, Fred Weist, and Mrs. R. L. Shafer.

Members of the women's chorus were: Mrs. Emma Balhaff, Mrs. Andrew Miller, Miss Phylis Dickerson, Mrs. N. G. Wiltse, Mrs. M. H. DeVee, Ellen DeVee, Eleanor DeVee, Mrs. Ernest Skelt, Mrs. G. M. Willoughby, Mrs. L. H. Dimond, Mrs. C. C. Wise, Betty Evans, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. N. Flanagan, Mrs. J. M. Sutton, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Marjorie Winkle, Myrtle Gergor, Mary Spencer, Betty Bachus, Pearl Seaton, Audrey Youngs, Gertrude Staskievitz, Beulah Rabbe, Audrey Rabbe, Joyce Corbeille, Mrs. C. A. DeLano, Mrs. D. Gotts, Mrs. Chas. Oliver, Mrs. Wesley Dawson, Mrs. Don Brier, Mrs. C. F. LaBar, Mrs. L. Bibbins, and Mrs. J. E. Diraff.

Those who composed the men's chorus were Wm. A. Jellis, Edward Tabor, J. J. Neary, Lawrence Bibbins, Lorne Morningstar, Bob Reed, Lewis Freeman,

(Concluded on Page 7)

A Little of Everything

This nation lent \$11,000,000,000 in private loans to Europe recently, in addition to \$10,000,000,000 in war excitement. Why not get excited about our own war on floods and use some of our immense wealth in storing the dangerous waters near the source and use them on desert lands where they are needed?

Prof. A. E. Ross, a learned sociologist of Wisconsin, says the earth's population will multiply itself 32 times by 2027, a hundred years hence. The population will then be 60,000,000,000 instead of 1,900,000,000, as at present. Some children now living will see it.

Millions of tons of rich soil have been washed into the gulf and the ocean by the recent floods in the Mississippi valley.

Of the 152 millionaire women in Chicago, whose average wealth is \$3,000,000 only 43 have husbands. No charge for this tip.

It is said John D. Rockefeller has not shown signs of temper in thirty years. He controls himself and he controls the greatest industry on earth? Get the idea?

A scientist has recently stated that if the earth were flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world. An Oklahoma editor adds: "If any man is caught flattening the earth, shoot him on the spot."

The term "sirloin steak" was originated by Henry VIII., who, finding that this meat pleased his fancy, conferred knighthood upon it (Sir Loin).

Annually about 1,500,000 automobiles and trucks are scrapped or wrecked.

Army airplanes have covered over a million miles in the past four years. During this time only one life was lost.

Giraffes in circuses are given tea with their oats and eat onions for dessert.

It may not mean anything to you that Sir Luke Fildes, famous painter, is dead in England at the age of 83—unless you have a copy of his famous painting, "The Doctor," and you probably have. Copies hang in homes and in physicians' waiting rooms all over the world.

CULTURE CARTS

Books are plentiful as never before and library facilities bring them to many who otherwise would

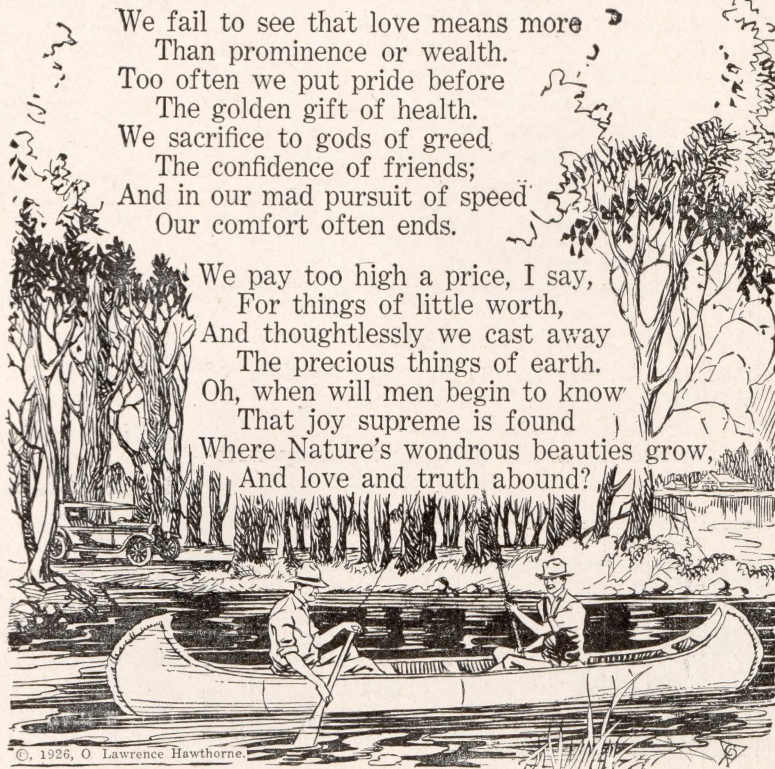
We Pay Too High a Price

We often pay too high a price
For what men call success!
For pomp or fame, we offer twice
Its worth in happiness.
Too many of us have not learned
What things in life are best;
Intent on trifles, we have turned
From gladness, peace and rest.

by
O. Lawrence
Hawthorne

We fail to see that love means more
Than prominence or wealth.
Too often we put pride before
The golden gift of health.
We sacrifice to gods of greed
The confidence of friends;
And in our mad pursuit of speed
Our comfort often ends.

We pay too high a price, I say,
For things of little worth,
And thoughtlessly we cast away
The precious things of earth.
Oh, when will men begin to know
That joy supreme is found
Where Nature's wondrous beauties grow,
And love and truth abound?



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find their reading material limited. Library extension work under various plans is increasing and among the most interesting is that of Portland, Ore., which has a county system of delivery and utilizes book wagons. These wagons operate on eight routes and every two weeks traverse a total of more than 300 miles, reaching some communities whose inhabitants seldom visit the city.

Both winter and summer wagons are used for this distribution of information and entertainment through the printed page. The winter carrier is a specially designed truck with book shelves within on each side and a passageway between like a miniature library. On the other hand the summer vehicle has sides which can be opened, giving access to the books from the outside. A librarian and an assistant, besides the

driver of the wagon, constitute the traveling staffs.

Patrons visit these wagons as they make their rounds, but there are other ways of getting a book. A covered receptacle left at the roadside with a note results in the desired literature being placed therein to be taken home later by the applicant. Some residents in isolated communities are said never to have seen a library book before the wagons took the trail.

If only we were willing to sacrifice for the preservation of peace a hundredth part of what we are willing to sacrifice for the successful consummation of war, no war would ever again blot the pages of history.

Life is a measure to be filled, not a cup to be drained.

For the BUSY BUSINESS MAN

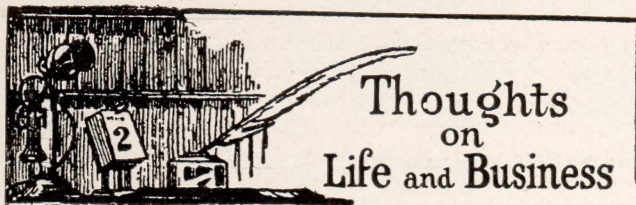


KEEP EVERLASTINGLY AT IT.

One blow of a hammer does not build a house. One smashing advertisement does not build a business. It merely does its share. Each advertisement you publish aims to stimulate the day's trading. And each day's job well done helps to strengthen the foundation of the business for tomorrow and for all the future. Each advertisement, in its turn, gives strength to the future record. But to get these benefits advertising must keep on steadily as you expect the business to keep on. To weaken in the program because a few advertisements don't create a reputation equal to that of a store which has been building prestige steadily year after year would be as foolish as to stop work on a house because the first blow of the hammer didn't do the whole job, from cellar floor to top of chimney brick. The quitter rarely wins a race. "Keeping everlastingly at it," is the words of one of the most famous advertising slogans, "brings success."

No man can believe in the honest intentions of others who has not honest intentions himself.

Be sure to specify a consideration in every written contract.



Thoughts on Life and Business

COMPETITION IS AN OPPORTUNITY

It seems to be a characteristic of most folks to fear competition.

The fear that others may take our jobs, or our business, or our homes, is constantly before us.

But it is a foolish fear. Competition brings opportunity. Competition brings out the best that is in us.

Competition makes us develop, makes us go at high speed, makes us give our very best at all times. We find after a time that we are really different, that we have grown and become more capable.

Only the fellow, or the firm, that refuses to develop need have fear of competition. To the aggressive chap it is but a challenge.

If the man next to you is doing good work, you instinctively do better work yourself. You want to keep up with him. If you are really ambitious you want to keep ahead of him.

But on the other hand, if he is a sluggard, then you can take it easy and still make a good showing. If such a practice is continued long, you are weakened and actually injured. Sooner or later you will be up against "real competition" and you may not be properly prepared.

Let's look about us and be thankful for the men

SUCCESS.

About twelve years ago a western publication offered a prize of \$500 for the best definition of the word "Success." The winner was a hitherto entirely unknown author, Mrs. J. L. Stanley. The lines correctly quoted are as follows:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

SILENCE THAT IS NOT GOLDEN.

The merchant who fails to "speak up" lets a lot of golden sales slip past his store. This lost business goes either to his competitor down the street, or, by the mail order route, to the big city store.

People are often surprised to find that the goods they bought "sight unseen" from a catalogue can be seen and examined in the local store!

Tell your buying public what you have. Advertise and invite the whole community to your store. Most folks shop where they are invited to shop.

If a man is satisfied with himself, he finds others awfully disappointing.

and the firms who are on their toes—the chaps who are making us hustle to compete with them.

Other good men have made you a good man. Other big firms have made us big.

There is plenty of competition for all of us. Let's see it in the right light and make it a blessing.

BUSINESS IN THE BIBLE

The Sower

And he spake to them many things in parables, saying, Behold, the sower went forth to sow;

And as he sowed, some seeds fell by the way side, and the birds came and devoured them:

And others fell upon the rocky places, where they had not much earth: and straightway they sprang up, because they had no deepness of earth:

And when the sun was risen, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away.

And others fell upon the thorns; and the thorns grew up and choked them:

And others fell upon the good ground, and yielded fruit, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE

Not so very long ago we heard a story of a man who went fishing with a friend. While in the act of landing a big bass, he fell overboard. No more did his body strike the water than he frantically began calling for help.

"Lower your legs!" shouted his friend. Following the advice, the hapless man felt his feet touch bottom and he walked ashore.

Such is often the case. Our troubles are never as bad as they appear to be.

A Pot of Gold

An original ballad written for 9th grade English by
Shirley Anne Nepodal

Three men upon a journey went,
They were not so very old;
Upon three horses did they ride,
To seek the pot of gold.

At the foot of the rainbow it did lie,
Or so it was said by some;
So these three men they started out,
To get this golden sum.

It was large, this golden sum,
Or so it was said to be!
But these young men they wondered much,
Was it large enough for three?

So they did in a battle fight,
To see for who t'would be;
Two were slain beside the road,
And the third was filled with glee.

But when he looked into the sky,
Where was the ray of light,
He looked and looked, where could it be?
For it had gone from sight.

He slowly turned to ride for home,
He no longer knew the way;
And so that gold to this day lies,
At the end of the beautiful ray.

SCHEDULE

- May 2—Comedy Dress Rehearsal at 7:00 in Auditorium.
May 3—Comedy 8:00.
Tennis meet—at Lincoln.
Track meet—at Plymouth.
May 6—Tennis meet—River Rouge, here.
Golf meet—River Rouge, here.
May 7—Tennis meet—Lincoln, here.
May 10—Agricultural Club Banquet.
May 10—Twin Valley Tennis meet, Ann Arbor.
May 15—Golf meet at Ann Arbor.

THE PROGRESS CLUB

The Progress Club of the eight-one group was organized early in the fall for the purpose of giving practice in parliamentary law. Yale Averill was elected president; Gladys Chapman, vice president; Eunice Brown, secretary; and Helen Chapman, treasurer. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 3:30 in room 302. At each meeting the president appoints members to serve on the following committees: The room committee, for the purpose of cleaning out the desks and erasing the boards; the locker inspection committee, to see that every locker is neat and in good order; the bulletin committee, to publish the news of the club; and the program committee, to furnish a program. The programs which are varied each week may be for practice in parliamentary law, etiquette and courtesy, for games, or for reports on interesting and educational subjects.

Several social meetings have been held and enjoyed by the members and a committee is now at work making plans for a picnic. The club, with Miss Milks as sponsor, is progressing and living up to its name.

Anatomical Queries

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nails on the ends of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands?
Or beat the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toe?
If so, why not grow corn on his ears?

NEWS OF THE JUNIOR DIVISION

The eighth grade general science classes have changed their subject matter to fit the spring weather condition by making a study of birds. This study will consist of making a scrap book on birds. It is hoped that these scrap books will be used as a guide for bird hikes at summer camps or where the occasion calls for a nature study.

The seventh grades will make a study of trees. This will be in the form of a collection of leaves.

* * *

Miss Peppiate's 8-4 social science group has been considering the problem of reciting. It noticed that only a few people were reciting each day. There is now a graph on the bulletin board that shows just how many people contribute to the class discussion. One person has remarked that the line varies as much as the one on a stock market graph. It is only fair to add, however, that some days are given partly to written work, and there is not much time for everyone to take part in class discussion.

* * *

The 8-4 group is busy practicing "Solomon Grundy." We are hoping (?) to take first place. "Practice makes perfect"—is it true or isn't it?

SWIMMING TEAM HAS SPLASH PARTY

On Wednesday, April 24, from 7:30 to 10:00, the swimming team held their yearly splash party. There were 13 couples present and the gathering was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer. The pool was decorated with yellow and white crepe paper with a blue floodlight at one end of the pool and a red one at the other. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

There were supposed to be four cakes but one mysteriously disappeared and the plate was later found in the basement. Any info concerning this disappearance may be reported to Wilfred Brooks.

A good time was had by all.

A man by his own acts goes down and down, or up and up, as the digger of a well, or the builder of a wall.

It's too bad, but a howling success cannot be made by howling.

WHY . . . Go to College?

ONE of the most hopeful signs of our national life is to be seen in the ever-increasing percentage of American youth who aspire to a collegiate education. During the last decade the growth in numbers seeking a higher education has been phenomenal. This vast host of youth has chosen to pursue a college course in preference to accepting positions which have their immediate remuneration. Let us briefly consider some of the many reasons which have led them to make such a choice:

1. Education increases the earning power of the individual.

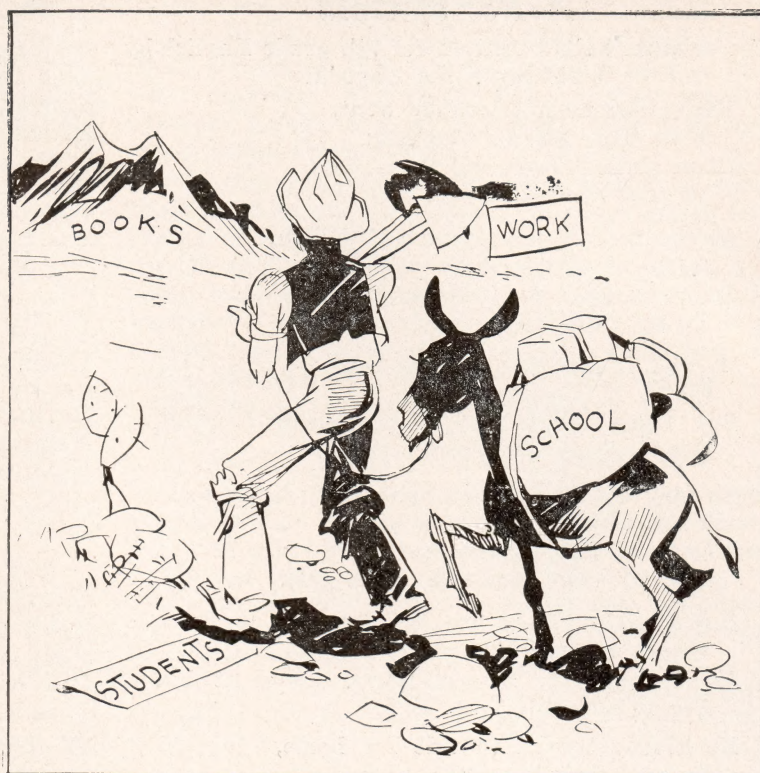
The average earnings of an uneducated man are not more than \$1.50 per day. At this rate his earnings for thirty years of 365 days would amount to \$13,500. Suppose the educated man were to receive a salary of only \$900.00 a year, his earnings would amount to \$27,000, or \$13,500 more than the earnings of his uneducated brother. The college year being made up of thirty-six weeks of five days each, this sum was evidently earned in 720 days. It is clearly to be seen that his college course was worth to him \$18.75 per day.

2. American youth are ambitious to achieve success in life.

The ambition is a worthy one. By them any accomplishment is frequently measured by its money value or its gain in personal preferment and distinction. While this may not be the best motive and incentive for pursuing a college course, nevertheless the facts show that in the increasingly keen competition of the various occupations and professions, the man with college training has a decided advantage in gaining such distinction.

3. Youth recognizes that college associations will be of infinite value to them in after life.

Contact with a faculty of scholarly, cultured and able instructors and association with students of determination, industry and noble ideals, who are persistently striving to realize these ideals, give the student an opportunity for the unconscious development which books alone could never furnish. The man of strong character who is always active and energetic finds that the college course gives him opportunity to utilize every energy of mind and body in the development of a noble manhood. He finds himself in an atmosphere where he is lifted above the petty temptations which drag so many men down



to death, and it becomes his natural bent to climb toward a strong and vigorous manhood.

4. Man gains self-respect and recognition from others more by what he is than by what he possesses.

That money has power cannot be gainsaid; but it can not procure for its possessor the respect and honor accorded the individual who has the higher qualities of mind and soul. Though recognizing man's need of making a living, the chief aim of the college will ever be to develop the man by a discipline of all the powers of his body, mind and spirit. The college aims to train a man to control his body, to think clearly and act rightly. It is these highest endowments of our nature that the college seeks to develop.

5. College training opens up the vistas of the higher life.

It awakens in the man a love for truth. It makes him a thinker. It opens the eyes of his soul to the great purpose and end of life. It gives him a love for duty and righteousness. As "life" is more than "meat," and the body more than knowledge and the power to apply it. The best things in a college education are not always derived from the text-books, although they are usually possessed by those who are most faithful in the preparation of lessons. Frequently the student obtains his God-given purpose in life and the willingness to continue strenuous exertion to achieve that purpose to the perfecting of a strong and beautiful character from his contact with those whom he has met and associated with during his college days.

Is it wise for you to give up the thought of a college course if by any reasonable present sacrifice you can attain such an advantage in beginning your life's work?

SPORT SECTION

ALL STAR TEAM PLAYS JUNIORS

On the night of April 12, the all star team of girls played the Juniors, winners of the inter-class basketball games. The game was very entertaining, to players as well as the large audience. A hard fought battle was on from the beginning to the end of the game. The results were: Juniors, 32; All Stars, 19. This game preceded the Donkey basketball game which was played at 8:00.

* * *

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN SWIMMING MEET

Once again the Juniors win first place! This time it was the annual inter-class swimming meet for girls. The churning of the water was mostly a contest between the juniors and sophomores. The Sophs although having the strongest team of swimmers present at the meet, were disqualified in the relay, when one member swam too soon. This put the sophomores in second place, with only a few points less than the Juniors. The Freshmen were well represented, but being still quite meek, gained third place. An outstanding event for them was fancy diving which was won by Virginia Tyler. The Seniors were not so interested in the meet and were represented by only one member.

As a whole, the meet was very successful. It was well attended and we are hoping that next year's meet will be as successful.

* * *

YPSI BEATS ECORSE 5-0

On Monday, April 22, Ypsi High's tennis team met Ecorse at Ecorse. Our team showed a marked improvement over our first contest with Dearborn. After all matches were completed, Ypsilanti had defeated its opponents 5-0.

In the singles, Harold Goodsmen defeated Nagy 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, Frank Baker beat Roach 6-1, 6-2, and Lewis Everard won from Murray 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles Clarence Goodsmen and Bob Kenady defeated Hovarth and Bernbaum 6-0, 6-1, while Ross and Britton defeated Kish and Tabula 7-5, 4-6, 12-10.

* * *

TRACK MEET WITH DEARBORN AND ECORSE

Ypsilanti's trackmen finished third in a triangular meet with Dearborn and Ecorse, Wednesday, April 24.

Dearborn won with 60½ points and Ecorse was second with 52½, while Ypsilanti could collect but 18.

Ernest Klavitter was Ypsi's high-point man when he placed second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and helped the relay team gain a second in a fast race. Ed Thayer also earned second place in the shot put.

Fred Estermyer took a second in a 100 and third in the 220-yard dash, while Palmer placed third in the half-mile run, and King placed fourth in the 120-yard low hurdles.

TENNIS AND GOLF SCHEDULE

River Rouge at Ypsi, tennis and golf—May 6.

Lincoln at Lincoln, tennis and golf—May 9.

Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor, tennis and golf—May 15.

Plymouth at Ypsi, tennis and golf—May 16.

League meet, golf—May 20.

Regional meet, tennis and golf—May 25.

State meet, tennis and golf—June 1.

Two other meets have not yet been definitely arranged: One is to be held with Lincoln High School during the week of April 29, the other will be at Jackson the second week of May.

Mr. Foy said the tennis team would be strong this year with eight letter men back. The one, two, and three, men on the first double team are back. Schaible, Elliot, Britton, and Kennady are also out this year.

The golf team has not been selected yet. There are twenty-two candidates out for the team.

* * *

SECOND TRACK DEFEAT

Ypsilanti High School suffered its second defeat in track by bowing to River Rouge, Friday afternoon, 71½ to 31½ points.

Ypsilanti was able to win but two first places, and twelve second and third places. Ernest Klavitter won a first in the 100-yard dash and Douglas Palmer took first in the half mile. Raymond Royal placed second in the mile run, Gunn Chambers in the 440, Ernie Klavitter in the 220, Ed Thayer in the shot put, and Albert Jones in the broad jump.

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"THE NEW BOOKS"

"The Younger Set"—The Freshies.

"The Great Divide"—The part in B. Kennedy's hair.

"Little Women"—Daniel Sutton and Jane Weter.

"Fairy Tales"—What students tell the faculty.

"Wild Animals"—Arnold Helle and Arthur Ferguson.

"Music Master"—Clare Saltz.

"Daddy Long Legs"—Bob Arnold.

"Common Law"—No gum!

"Les Miserables"—Students when report cards come out.

"Young Reporter"—David Campbell.

"THE MIKADO"

(Concluded from Page 2)

Oliver Smith, Kenneth Thayer, Edward Herbst, Millard Schrader, Laurie Stabbe, Phillip Duffy, James Cripps, William Coxford, William Hornbeck, Robert Dickerson, and Arthur Ferguson.

The delightful Geishas included: Elizabeth Jellis, Leona Watling, Betty Woodbury, Mildred Harris, Frances Fletcher, Mary Ann McKie, Josephine Townsend, Helen Holleran, Ruth Adolf, and Lucille Hochrein.



It was a lovely morning. The train stopped at a village station, and an enthusiastic tourist leaned out of the car window.

"Isn't this exhilarating?" he exclaimed as he rubbed his hands.

"No, it ain't," replied a passing porter, "it's Jonesville."

* * *

First Fly: "Why are you making so much noise?"

Second Fly: "Whoopee! I passed the screen test."

* * *



Mother: "I hope you didn't take a second piece of cake at the party?"

Bobby: "No. I took two pieces first time."

* * *

Town Visitor: "You're quite wrong in considering the birds a nuisance; they devour insects and caterpillars."

Farmer: "Thanks for telling me. It's a great consolation to know that they eat my fruit merely for dessert."

* * *

Voice Over Telephone: "Is Mike Howe there?"

Answer: "What do you think this is, a stock yard?"

* * *

"How many fish was it that you said you caught Saturday, Ernest?"

"There were six of them, dear. Don't you remember?"

"Yes, that was what I thought you said, but that fish market has made a mistake again. They've charged us for eight."

* * *

Husband: "Don't pull the spark down, it heats up the motor."

Wife: "I will too; it looks better this way."

* * *

Girl: "Why didn't you tell me I had a dab of rouge on the tip of my nose?"

Escort: "How should a man know how you girls want to wear your complexion?"

* * *

Small Bobby was traveling in a Pullman sleeper for the first time. He awoke during the night.

"Do you know where you are, Bobby?" asked his mother.

"Sure. I'm in the top drawer, ain't I mom?" answered Bobby.

"Jest as I expected. They've gone to sellin' the weather."

"Whatcha mean—sellin' the weather?"

"Look at that sign, 'August Fur Sale.'"

* * *

"An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."

"Yes; they must be an awful lot."

* * *

An Easterner stood on the veranda of a little western hotel and watched the sun go down.

"By George," he exclaimed to the native sitting nearby, "That's certainly a gorgeous sunset, isn't it?"

"Not bad," was the answer. "Not bad for a little place like Hoopville."

* * *

Dolly was just home after her first day at school. "Well, darling," asked her mother, "what did they teach you?"

"Not much," replied the child. "I've got to go again."

* * *

Foreman (on excavation job): "Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

* * *

Officer: "Say, look here; you can't stop here."

Motorist: "I can't eh? Well, officer, maybe I shouldn't stop here, but you don't know this car like I do."

* * *

Bursting open the door marked "Private," the butcher confronted the local lawyer.

"If a dog steals a piece of meat from my shop, is the owner liable?" he asked the man behind the desk.

"Certainly," replied the lawyer.

"Very well, your dog took a piece of steak worth half a dollar about five minutes ago."

"Indeed," he returned smoothly. "Then if you give me the other half, that will cover my fee."

* * *



Mary: "But you've known the man only two weeks. You're not thinking of marrying him?"

Jennie: "Well it isn't as if he was a stranger. A girl I know was engaged to him for a long time."

This Month's Special

TWO lady school-teachers, spending their vacation exploring western Canada, stopped at a small and old-fashioned hotel in Alberta. One of the pair inclined to be worrisome when traveling, couldn't rest until she had made a tour of the corridors to hunt out exits in case of fire. The first door she opened, unfortunately, turned out to be that of the public bath, occupied at the moment by a gentleman. "Oh, excuse me!" the lady stammered, flustered. "I'm looking for the fire escape." Then she ran for it. To her dismay, she hadn't got far along the corridor when she heard a shout behind her and, looking around, saw the gentleman, wearing only a towel, running after her. "Hey, where's the fire?" he hollered.—Trumbull Cheer.

Friend: "Are you giving your office staff a vacation this year?"

Manager: "Yes, I'm going away as usual this summer."

* * *

The two friends were sauntering aimlessly through the park when Jackson nodded his head at an approaching figure of a man.

"It's very strange," he whispered confidingly to his friend, "but this fellow coming along here always reminds me of you."

"But he doesn't look a bit like me," put in his companion.

"No," murmured the other; "but you both owe me a lot of money."

* * *

Lawyer: "It would be better if you could prove an alibi. Did anybody see you at the time of the crime?"

Client: "Fortunately, no."

* * *

Mistress: "Jane, how could you read a novel while baby is crying so?"

Nurse: "It doesn't disturb me a bit, ma'am."

* * *

The Boss (who has just dropped in on the football game): "So this is your uncle's funeral, Bob?"

Office Boy (with great presence of mind): "Looks like it, sir. He's the referee."

* * *

"Do you know that your confounded dog barks all night?"

"Yes, but don't worry, he sleeps all day."

* * *

Mistress: "Mary, I saw a man kissing you at the back door last night. Was it the postman or the policeman?"

Maid: Was it before eight o'clock or after?"